

# The Sentinel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street.

## RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Indianapolis Sentinel for 1885—Daily, Sunday and Weekly Editions.

DAILY.

Delivered by carrier, per week.....\$ 25

Daily, including Sunday, per week.....30

Daily, per annum, by mail, including Sunday.....10 00

Daily, by mail, including Sunday.....12 00

Daily, delivered by carrier, per annum, including Sunday.....14 00

Daily, to newsdealers, per copy.....3

SUNDAY.

Sunday edition of eighty-four columns.....\$ 2 00

Sunday, delivered by carrier, per annum.....2 50

To newsdealers, per copy.....3 1/2

WEEKLY.

Weekly, per annum.....\$ 1 00

The postage on subscriptions by mail is prepaid by the publisher.

Newsdealers supplied at three cents per copy. Postage on other charges prepaid.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

Another horrible railroad accident is reported this morning. It occurred near Alexandria, Va., at a late hour last night. Several are reported killed outright, and others perhaps roasted to death.

Mrs. Lowell died yesterday.

The death of General Stewart, of the English Army, is anticipated.

Disastrous conflagrations are reported this morning from Chicago and Philadelphia.

There are four girl pazes in the Kansas House of Representatives and one female docket clerk.

The Democratic victory has had a good effect upon Mr. Tilden. He weighs twenty-five pounds more than he did a year ago.

Our Brazil, Ind., correspondent this morning reports the destruction of the Thomas block there yesterday. Loss about \$10,000.

It is gratifying to announce that the physicians of General Grant yesterday gave the opinion that his tongue trouble is not cancer.

Twenty-one Chambers of Commerce in Germany protested most earnestly against the proposed increase in the import duties on grain.

The Boston Post well says that all the statistical archives of nations show that the purchasing power of a day's labor is always greater under free trade than under protection.

Judge Lindsey, member of the Legislature from Howard County, is reported dangerously ill with Bright's disease. Our Kokomo correspondent reports that there is no hope of his recovery.

General Logan fell off one vote yesterday. Representative Bell, of Cook County, said that he "could not vote for John A. Logan." If the Democrats had concentrated on Morrison, or any other one man, they might have elected him.

The Blaine organs are growing impatient over the delay in announcing Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. Patience, good gentlemen! Mr. Garfield had not prepared his list on the 4th of March. The Senate was detained several days in consequence of the delay.

We beg to call the attention of the Journal to the fact that the Sentinel did not acknowledge anything in regard to the voting of the poor at the Home of "the Little Sisters." We know nothing about it. We said that we did not believe Father Bessones had anything to do with it. That was all.

HANNAH HAMILIN was in the United States Senate the other day. During the hour or two of gossip which took place in the cloak room Mr. Hamlin said that only nine men are now living who were members of the Senate in 1848, when that body attended the laying of the corner-stone of the Washington monument. They are Yule, of Florida; George W. Jones, of Iowa; Bradbury and Hamlin, of Maine; Fitch, of Michigan; Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi; Atchison, of Missouri; Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Hunter, of Virginia.

The Indianapolis Sentinel is a despicable sheet. It maligns a neighbor, and then when shown the lack of warrant for it, hasn't an instinet of decency strong enough to prompt acknowledgment or even to make room for the correction; thus leaving to itself the supposition of having slipped, which is human, and confessing without relief the judgment that it is a willful wrongdoer and deliberate falsifier.—News.

Keep your shirt on; don't enact the role of the drab in the ditch. We have no desire to evade any responsibility regarding this matter. We put you on the spot and concluded to let you squirm awhile until you were quite "done." The terms "a despicable sheet" and "deliberate falsifier" smack of slurs and gutters. You are really not entitled to any notice at our hands.

In our original reference to the News we did not refer in the most distant terms to its past course in connection with police affairs. It may have possibly been friendly to the metropolitan police system some time in the past, but our recollection is that when the proposition was first broached the News was rather vacillating and incoherent. We did not regard it as important whether it favored the measure or not. This however in passing. The point that we endeavored to make plain in the paragraph which has had so disastrous an effect upon the News was this: that without any reference to the past the present course of that paper is calculated to break down the present efficient police system for the purpose of getting back to Republican rule, under which saloons and

gambling houses were kept open all night, and the city carried by a Republican majority of from 1,500 to 2,500.

Now meet the point in genteel and decorous language.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

Going leisurely is not always going slow. There is such a thing as "getting a good ready" and then going fast with a very fair confidence of going right. The Legislature this session has been acting on this suggestion, or as Crockett had it, making "sure of being right before going ahead." It has spent most of its time in studying its work, a very necessary preliminary when there is as much to do as there is here, and especially as much wasted work as there is, which yet must be examined before there can be any certainty that it is useless, and when there is as little time for well-weighted work as there is here with the two months allowed every two years to the legislative business of 2,000,000 of people. The rapid dispatch of matters that have had a chance of thorough examination, when the time came for it, proved that what cavilling papers called "idleness" and "uselessness" was really preparation, and that in all probability this will prove one of the busiest sessions of the Legislature for years. There is more danger of doing too much and making trouble by immature legislation than of doing too little that the imputation of "a-wasted session" can be fairly made.

## THE JOURNAL AND THE CATHOLICS.

For a paper pluming itself on rarified morality and altitudes, the Journal of yesterday was a surprise. Referring to two eminent Catholics, Father Bessones and Bishop Chatard, it flippantly dubs them "Gus" Bessones and "Bile" Chatard. Demoralized as we have sadly had to confess our neighbor to be, politically, we at least expected better things of it than to thus make mention of the sacred profession. Since the Journal has never thus slurred at the names of ministers of other denominations, it might be inferred that this ribaldry is a thing at the Catholic Church. If so, it is most reprehensible. The priests of the Roman Catholic Church are deserving respect and deference just the same as clergymen of other denominations. Like other ministers, they are engaged in the Divine mission, and both Father Bessones and Bishop Chatard have manifested an exalted appreciation of that mission, by desiring that it be held aloof from politics.

We know that Indianapolis will not approve the ribald mention of the names of these good men. We would not have them think that our neighbor meant to be sacrilegious in its article. No doubt it intended, and really fancied, that it was perpetrating a little harmless humor. We trust Father Bessones and Bishop Chatard will so look upon the matter, and if the humor borders on irreverence, to attribute it only to dullness of perception on our neighbor's part. But, for the Journal's own sake, we hope such humor will not be repeated by it.

## SENATOR HARRISON AND THE LAND GRANT.

Senator Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, cast a vote a week ago to-day which challenges the condemnation of his constituency, regardless of party. It was to lay aside and, so, practically to kill the bill for the forfeiture of the Texas Pacific Railroad land grant. It will occur to the logical reader to question how, since there is no Texas Pacific Railroad, can there be a Texas Pacific land grant? There is no Texas Pacific Road or Company, and yet there is a Texas Pacific Railroad land grant of 14,309,760 acres. Why this should be so only a Republican United States Senator seems to know, and our Senator Harrison appears to be conspicuous in that outrageous knowledge.

Briefly, this is the situation:

On March 31, 1871, a grant was made to the Texas Pacific Railway Company of 14,309,760 acres of public lands, twenty alternate sections on each side of the proposed road being allowed per mile, with the right to the company of making up deficiencies ten miles beyond these limits in certain territory, while in other territory no limit was prescribed. In California the company might cure the deficiency within twenty miles of the granted lands.

Not a stroke of work has ever been done to earn this grant, but, notwithstanding, it is held for the company by the Interior Department. Not only the 14,309,760 acres embraced in this grant are thus withdrawn, but as the Interior Department can not tell which is railroad and which is public land until the grant has been selected and surveyed, all the Government land within the limit of the grant is also practically withdrawn; and as a consequence of the refusal of the Senate to declare the grant forfeited the public is denied the right to settle upon about 400,000 acres of the public domain.

The Southern Pacific Railroad, a competitor of the Texas Pacific at the outset, is built along the line which the Texas Pacific projected. The Southern Pacific was built without any land grant and in opposition to the Texas Pacific. It was the boast of the Southern Pacific men—the Huntington gang—when appealing to Congress for charter and right of way, that they asked for no grant of public lands. They employed agents and attorneys to go into various States, and with this argument in their favor against the Texas Pacific, to influence legislature to memorialize Congress that it cede charter and right of way privileges to the Southern Pacific Company. Not only this, but it was further held that the Texas grant had already passed. It was by such claims of independence for itself and by thus discrediting the Texas Pacific Company that the Southern Pacific secured its desired privileges and completed its construction.

But later the Huntington ring received a pretended assignment from the Texas Pacific when, presto, change! it sets up the proposition that the Texas Pacific grant had never lapsed, and that by virtue of the transfer the Southern Pacific was entitled to the Texas Pacific land grant. So the Texas Pacific

transfers 14,309,760 acres, not an acre of which had it earned under the terms of the grant, to the Southern Pacific, which had bargained with the Government that it desired no grant. The transfer, therefore, is, in all, void, just as entirely so as if the Indianapolis Street Railway Company had made it. The Southern Pacific has no more title to the lands under it than if the transfer had come from a corporation of ghosts.

There isn't a backwoods Justice Court in Indiana that would not throw out a claim so absurd as that of the Southern Pacific in the premises. Yet here is the United States Senate, and an Indiana Senator active in the scheme, virtually sustaining the claim, which is nothing less than an attempt to rob the Government of more than 14,000,000 acres of the public domain. What do the people of Indiana think of Senator Harrison's attitude in the matter?

## FOOLISH.

There is a good deal of humbug in the cry of "sectionalism." "Solid South," and kindred expressions used so flippantly by the Republican press. There is very little sectional animosity outside of the Blaine organs and a few leading Republican bosses and politicians. The "Solid South" is largely a creature of the imagination.

The figures of the last Presidential election demonstrate that the Democracy have no actual majority in several Southern States, and the plurality in five at least is very small. Take for instance the following States:

Florida, with a total vote of 59,901, gave Cleveland a plurality of 3,771.

Maryland, with a total vote of 185,865, gave Cleveland a plurality of 7,508.

Tennessee, with a total vote of 259,424, gave Cleveland a plurality of 7,092.

Virginia, with a total vote of 284,991, gave Cleveland a plurality of 6,003.

West Virginia, with a total vote of 132,167, gave Cleveland a plurality of 2,477.

Blaine's plurality is alike trifling in several Northern States. Here are the figures from seven of them:

Illinois, with a total vote of 672,669, gave Blaine a plurality of 2,209.

Michigan, with a total vote of 406,225, gave Blaine a plurality of 3,308.

Wisconsin, with a total vote of 319,870, gave Blaine a plurality of 2,441.

Oregon, with a total vote of 82,732, gave Blaine a plurality of 988.

In the great State of New York, Mr. Cleveland received only a plurality of 1,047 in a total vote of 1,171,263. The great mass of the people are kindly inclined toward all sections. Let the Blaine organs advocate that which makes for peace.

The Springfield Republican, through its Washington correspondent, tells a very unpleasant story: "The Senate, in its last executive session, consummated one of the grossest outrages upon West Point and the army which it has perpetrated at the present session. A cadet named Wright, from New Jersey, who was about to be found desecrating a short time since, resigned to escape the disgrace. He at once, through New Jersey social influence exerted here, secured a nomination from the President as Second Lieutenant. The Senate had full knowledge of the case, and still confirmed him. As a result, Wright, who could not maintain himself as a cadet, takes rank in the army two years ahead of those cadets he left in his own class to struggle through their course."

A Difference of Opinion.

Referring to the new bond of the Treasurer of State, Mr. Cooper said in a recent interview with a News reporter:

"The bond will be submitted to the Governor and when it is approved by him (the Governor) it will be locked up and kept locked."

"Has the Governor decided that the names should be suppressed?"

"No, not exactly that, but we have an understanding about this. The requirements of the law are fulfilled when the bond is filed in accordance with its provisions and approved by the Governor. The responsibility rests with him and me. I know what I am talking about when I say that the names will be kept to ourselves."

Governor Gray seems to differ somewhat with Mr. Cooper in relation to the matter, as we notice the following in yesterday's News:

Appropos to Mr. Cooper's remark, that the bondmen's names were not to be made public, and that an understanding to that effect had been made with the Governor, the latter today said:

"There is one thing I wish you would say in the News, and make it emphatic: No arrangements have been made with me with regard to keeping Mr. Cooper's bondmen's names out of print; and what more, none can be made. Whatever is right that the public should have they will get. Mr. Cooper made a request of me not to publish the bondmen's names, but I made no remark."

It is a matter of pleasurable congratulation to be thus promptly and decisively assured that Governor Gray will not, as stated by the Treasurer, be a party to locking up from public view so important a public paper as the bond of the State Treasurer.

Indeed, no one who knows Governor Gray could for a moment have supposed such a thing possible.

To have added this to the binder already perpetrated in relation to this Treasury matter, would surely have been strange, almost beyond precedent.

## He Knows the News.

(Communicated.)

I notice in the News of this evening a scurrilous editorial, thus: "The Indianapolis Sentinel is a despicable sheet. It maligns a neighbor," etc.

This will give an idea of its drift. On the other hand, I notice a column report about the Oliver Plow Works, which is all very good. I want to say, however, a few words about the News, as I have noted its course for many years. If there is a more egotistical, querulous, snappish, fault-finding sheet in the world, I have never seen it.

If the News ever spoke a kind word for an enterprise located here without pay I never noticed it. It is well known and remembered that the News dogged an old resident, who employed from 50 to 100 coopers, by repeatedly alluding to him as "wicked old Bill Gibson," until the infamous treatment forced on itself and it finally quit.

If a despicable, peacock-style of a man comes here the News heralds his name to the public in every issue, and I might say on every page, until the new comer is made more prominent to the public than the quiet man who does a million of business and pays his debts, and after the

newcomer "gives pointers," not until he has taken in bank clerks and even banks, dry goods clerks and boys—in short, cleaned out the town—will the News drop his name. I suppose if a sutler's clerk of home guards should come here and hang out a shingle he would at once be promoted to the Colony of the Grand Army of the Republic, and be raised on wings of love to the third heaven. The News may throw stones, but the glass in the editor's head could be easily broken, and I am afraid a surplus of egotism revealed.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19.

## Another Prod.

(Communicated.)

What is the matter with the News? It continues badly. You have evidently penetrated the cuticle. Give it another prod.

February 19.

## SENTINEL SPECIALS.

Business Block Burned—Victims of the Late Mill Explosion.

Special to the Sentinel.

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 19.—About 6 o'clock this morning a disastrous fire broke out in what is known as the Thomas Block, this city. In consequence of the extreme cold—the thermometer showing 10° below zero—the Water Works were unable to supply the Fire Department with sufficient water to do any effective work against the flames. The building was a handsome two-story brick, nothing of which now remains except the bare walls. The fire is supposed to have originated in the office of the Brazil Block Coal Company. The block cost about \$15,000. Loss \$8,000 to \$10,000. The following are the insurance companies, together with the risks they each hold on the building and merchandise, viz:

Phoenix, London.....\$2,000

American, Philadelphia.....1,000

Germania, Philadelphia.....1,000

Phoenix, Brooklyn.....1,000

Northern, New York.....1,000

German American, Philadelphia.....500

North American, Philadelphia.....500

Springfield, Massachusetts.....1,500

About half of these risks will have to be made good. Much credit is due to the firemen, whose clothes were covered with ice. Also to the citizens, who gave all possible assistance.

The total number of deaths from the recent mill explosion in this city is seven. There are two others who are in a critical condition.

What It Cost an Uncle to Kiss His Niece.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

MADISON, Ind., Feb. 19.—As stated in yesterday's Sentinel, Mr. Jacob Eberly was tried for attempting to commit a rape on his niece, Mrs. Jacob Knoebel, but when the evidence was all heard yesterday the facts would not substantiate the charge, and the case was dismissed, as all he had done was to kiss her. Therefore he was immediately charged with assault. Yesterday the crowd was so large that Squire Gravens sought a better quarters, and therefore adjourned to the County Commissioners' room in the Court-house, which was soon filled with spectators. Mr. Eberly, who keeps a mill, says he went up to tell his niece that he had some fresh meal, and as he was accustomed to kiss her when a child, he thought it no harm now. As he was about to leave he put his arm around her waist and gently drew her head forward, and ere she could release herself he had kissed her three times. About this time the husband came along, when the affectionate uncle beat a hasty retreat. He was fined \$10 and costs, which, with his attorney's fee, will make the kiss sum up to about \$35. He has preferred charges for surety of the peace against William Kriel, the lady's father, and the defendant, the husband, Eberly was defended by Mary D. Wilson, while Marcus R. Sulger, assisted by ex-Prosecutor John F. Belamy, conducted the prosecution.

## Seymour Sayings.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Feb. 19.—The case of the State ex rel. Durham Bagwell vs. Sheriff Hugh A. Barrell, on writ of habeas corpus, was tried at a special term of the Jackson Circuit Court at Brownstown yesterday, before Judge Collins. The case was fought bitterly both pro and con, and after hearing the evidence and argument, Barrell was remanded to prison, where he will be compelled to sweat it out.

In response to a dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, Township Trustee William T. Ralph sent Louis Weider, the wounded man, to that city last night.

Religious services were held at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church yesterday and last night in commemoration of the Lenten season. The sermon by the Reverend Father was able and very impressive. Services will be held every Wednesday and Friday morning and evening at St. Ambrose.

Mr. John Reno, of this city, had three of his best horses killed by J. M. and L. freight train at his farm two miles north of here last night.

## Acquitted of a Charge of Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 19.—The trial of Mary Kaufmann, charged with having cut the throat of Mrs. Miles Conway with intent to murder, which has been in progress here for the last two days, terminated to-day in the acquittal of the defendant. The verdict, when announced, was greeted with the applause of a large crowd. Mrs. Conway, whose sympathies were aroused in favor of the unfortunate lady, whom the defense claim was the victim of a base conspiracy, Mrs. Conway, as they claim, having attempted to commit suicide, and failing, charged Miss Kaufmann with the attempt upon her life to shield herself from the disgrace of the affair. The defense was conducted by Henry N. Johnson, Esq., who conducted the case with great ability, making one of the finest speeches ever delivered in the Court-house. He is one of the leading criminal lawyers of the State.

## Judge Lindsey Seriously Ill—Store Burned.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 19.—Judge A. R. Lindsey, Representative from this county in the State Legislature, is at his home near this city dangerously ill. He is afflicted with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and there are no hopes of his recovery. Mr. Lindsey has been in feeble health for several years. He is past seventy years of age.

A fire last night at Fairfield, a little village five miles north of this city, destroyed the general store of Shelton & Parsons. Loss \$3,000; insured for \$2,000 in the Royal Insurance Company. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

## Consternation Among Sinners.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

MEXICO, Ind., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Lydia Woodruff, Evangelist, who worked such consternation among the sinners of Hartford City,

is now at New Corner, this county, holding a meeting, and many persons are being converted and others subject to mysterious power. She professes to have fallen in a trance, and claims to have tasted of the joys of life beyond. Her meetings day and night are attended by hundreds of curious and earnest people and are daily increasing in interest.

A Woman Sentenced to the County Jail.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

NORFOLK, Ind., Feb. 19.—The case of the State of Indiana vs. Elizabeth Kaffer, charged with murder in the first degree, was tried yesterday and the jury brought into court a verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of manslaughter, as charged in the indictment, and that she be confined in the county jail the county for the period of six months." Lemuel Beals was foreman. This case caused considerable stir in the city, she, the defendant, being charged of murdering her infant child.

## GENERAL GRANT.

His Physicians Pronounce Him Out of Danger of Cancer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The following will appear in the next issue of the Medical Record: "There have been so many and conflicting reports concerning General Grant's tongue affection, it will be gratifying to his many friends to learn that all the more serious and alarming symptoms connected with them have virtually disappeared. It was at one time feared, in professional circles at least, that ulcerations of the tongue and fauces were dependent upon a malignant disease, not an uncommon occurrence at his time of life, as the result of local irritation from a troublesome tooth. The focus of the trouble is on the side of the organ, the usual site of cancer, and induration of the base of the sore was ominously confirmatory of such suspicion. We are gratified to learn from his attending physician that all these signs of epithelioma have passed away, that the ulcerated surfaces are healed, and the adjoining tissues regained their natural suppleness. There is now remaining only a small excavation in the neighboring tonsil, such as sometimes result from follicular inflammation of the part. It would appear from his clinical history to have been a case of chronic superficial inflammation of the tongue, a long continuance of which results in progressive and malignant destruction of the invaded parts. There is a strong probability that excessive smoking was one of the prime factors as to the causation, inasmuch as such has been proven to be the case in a large majority of persons so afflicted. The distinguished General would not certainly be considered an exception in this rule, affording as he does, 'a notorious example' for anti-tobaccoists. Still it is fair to say the disease sometimes occurs in those who do not, and who are not inclined to any intemperance. Whatever may have been the cause of the disease it is a matter for great congratulation that all fears of grave complications are for the present at an end, and our ex-President is spared the affliction of the bare contemplation of which would be distressing in the extreme."

## THE ALTA SNOW SLIDE.

Statement of One of the Party Dug Out of the Snow.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 19.—Fred. Cutlman, who was buried the longest of any of those who got out alive from the Alta snow slide, was seen by your correspondent to-day. He said Albert Thomas, proprietor of the hotel, was out getting snow to melt for water. He saw the snow coming, and gave the alarm. Cutlman was in the back shed of the hotel. The first he knew of the slide he heard it strike Resgan's saloon. He tried to run, but hadn't time before he was caught by the boards and timbers, the boards across his neck, and one arm stretched straight out. He was held so fast he could only move one hand a little. With a miners' candle stick, which he happened to be holding, he cut off the board pressing on his neck, which was almost suffocating him. He hallooed all the time, and was first heard about 9 o'clock the next morning. It took four hours to get him out from under fifteen feet of snow. The first man he heard or recognized was Joe Tibbels. His father was in the rescue party. When he got out he was so stiff and bruised he could not move. For two days he could not move in bed. Had on only overalls and boots. Had to be hauled down the canyon on a sled. Felt confident all the time he would be rescued and did not feel the least fear. Carried far, being caught about the limit of the slide. Could hear them digging above him, and was satisfied they would get to him after awhile. Parker Norton organized the digging force, and himself dug longer and harder than anybody. Supplied hot coffee and crackers for all whom were got out that could be found. Went out and broke two miles of road. The party would not have got down the canyon that day but for him. He was the leader and soul of the relief party.

## Beaten to Death by Her Husband.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.—A young woman named Fannie Murphy died at the city farm to-day, from the effects of a terrible beating administered by her husband, Martin Murphy, on Monday night. Murphy disappeared on Tuesday, and is not yet arrested. Mrs. Murphy came to this city from Detroit three years ago. Her grandmother, named Guyette, and other relatives are believed to be still living in that city.

## Revolt of Siberian Exiles.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Advice just received from the government of Irkutsk, in Eastern Siberia, are to the effect that a large number of Russian exiles there revolted, but were subdued after a desperate conflict with the authorities. Nine soldiers and thirty exiles were killed, and many wounded on both sides. Great excitement prevailed, but affairs are now quiet, although a number of the unruly few await punishment.

## Sensational Story Spoiled.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 19.—The sensational story about the burial alive of Mary Cox, near Little Cayson, W. Va., has been exploded. The rains were never exhausted until yesterday, and when done under the direction of the physician who attended her, the position of the corpse was exactly as when placed in the coffin. The grave had not been disturbed.

## Mr. Cleveland at Work on His Message.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—There were no visitors to Mr. Cleveland to-day, and it is understood he is at work on his inaugural address, and will devote his attention to it exclusively until finished. It is the impression of leading Democrats

here acquainted with Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Manning that, while the latter has not been formally tendered the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury at the present moment, there is little doubt his name will be found in the list on March 4 for the Treasury portfolio. Mr. Manning, according to his friends, felt more of aversion than inclination to take any Cabinet position, preferring a less prominent and less responsible position in life, but as Mr. Cleveland has in a degree insisted that Mr. Manning shall be one of his advisers, the latter has consented to accept the post.

## Strike of Knitting Girls.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 19.—The knitting girls in Well's hosiery factory, twenty in number, struck against a reduction of wages. A meeting of all the knitting girls of the city, about 400, will be held Monday next. It is believed the strike will become general.

## Gold Fields in Tennessee.

CHATANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Parties testing a recent silver find at Cleveland, Tenn., have made the startling discovery that in the same locality are large deposits of gold. Several large quartz nuggets were taken out, one weighing nearly a pound.

## An English Cotton Mill.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Knugden Cotton Mills, at Blackburn, burned to-day. Loss, \$100,000. Two constables were killed by the walls falling, and several employees, who were within the building at the time the fire started, are reported missing.

## Obituary.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Mrs. James Russell Lowell died at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.—B. H. Barney, for twenty years agent of the Great Western, Dispatch, Erie and P. D. and South Shore line, died at an early hour this morning of paralysis of the heart.

## Resuming Long Neglected Work.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Chronicle-Telegraph's Youngstown, Ohio, special says the pudding mill of Brown, Bonnell & Co. will start up in full Monday, the first time in two years. The six furnaces will all be blown in next week.

## Kept His Word.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 19.—Tuesday, in Marion County, on the upper White River, Sheriff Keeler was killed by Captain Stallions, a steamboatman. Stallions had threatened to kill Keeler if he came on the boat to serve a writ, and shot him dead.

## Burial of a Veteran Actor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—John Parrell, the veteran actor, was buried to-day in the Greenwood Cemetery. Services were conducted in the Little Church around the "corner" by Rev. Dr. Houghton.

## Closed by the Sheriff.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—C. Cavarco's Sons & Co., importers of wines and fancy liquors, were closed by the Sheriff this afternoon on preferred claims of \$55,000. The stock is estimated to be worth \$50,000.

## A Swindling Official.

STANTON, Mich., Feb. 19.—A. P. Thomas, Supervisor of Reynolds, is a fugitive from justice. He swindled the poor and criminal fund out of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 by raised bills and forgeries.

## All for Grant.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Senate this morning adopted, without debate or discussion, the House resolution urging prompt action by Congress on the Retirement bill.

## Derailed.

BUFFALO, Feb. 19.—Express train No. 7, on the Erie Road, was thrown from the track, near Swayne's Station, and several cars and the engine wrecked. No one hurt.